Morales.

those countrymen, and he speaks their language with a singular mixture of other dialects, and even of other tongues. But that may come of his new home? Will she reach her new home? long captivity amongst Christian slaves of all lands. | new home?

"Juan," says Genzalves," we will wait no longer. Hold you still your opinion !"

"Juan! you must have seen such a land!" "Oh no! it is a dream-a dream of the poor ship-hoy's loneliness." "We will sail to morrow. Juan !"

The anchors are weighed in the dawn of a sum-mer morning. A brisk breeze soon cerries them away from Porto Santo. There is a man of importance on board, Francis Alcaforado, a squire of Don Henry's chamber. Don Henry's chamber. He is keeping a diary of that voyage-a busy, inquisitive

"Captain, where are you steering?" "To look for the Isles of the West."

"But you are sailing towards the darknes!"
"I think they lie beyond the darkness." "You are tempting Heaven. See, we are in the bosom of a mist. There is no sun in the sky. Change your course, Gonzalves."

"Sir, I must obey my commission," "Look! there is something darker still

and form a cross; they kneel, and the priest gives his benediction. This point is Santa Cruz. They coast on; a tongue of land stretches far out—a shady covert. Suddenly a flight of jays darkens the sir. This shall be Punta dos Gralhos, the point of jays. Further on, another tongue of land is covered with cedars, and this, with the Punta dos Gralhos, forms a wooded bay. It shall be the bay of Cedars. Another valley is reached, and here Gonzalves makes an attempt to ascend the bay of control of the puntation of the high ground, he sees enough to satisfy him the high ground, he sees enough to satisfy him the puntation of the punta

that island, so that no enemy could come near to harm them. Who shall dare to pierce that cloud, and solve these mysteries?

Gozalves sits on the beach of Porto Santo, and looks again and again in the direction of that cloud. When the morning sun shines bright in the East, the cloud is there. When the moon climbs the sky, the cloudy distance is still visible. It-never changes its place; its form is always the same. Gonzalves will take counsel of Juan de Morales.

dance than all, packages of clothing. A colony is tor him. He died in a few weeks—his boy was ny charge. I was little used to him, for we were 7 to have my charge. I was little used to him, for we were 7 the found that is fitted up with unusual luxury. They are satisfied—they 20 on shore. Presently a litter appears, borne by a rover, and carried into Fez. I wish I could meet with that orphan boy. But that will never be!"

Anna Zarco blushes and trembles:—"Ik sow the rest. You were that little boy; and this island is 3 your inheritance, and not my father? discovery."

Keep my secret, Anna. I love your father, and would not rob him of an atom of his honer."

Morales.

yet his forehead is wrinkled with cares that The heat of the day is over. The ship has scarcely belong to the young. He has passed his dropped down the Tagus, and passed the bar. boshood in captivity in Morocco. He has done the distant vesper bell is sounding into the quiet servile offices up to the period of manhood. He has been chained to the oar, and rowed his task-base been chained to the oar, and rowed his task-bases through many a perilous surf. There is masters through many a perilous surf. There is the stern. The sick girl speaks cheerfully to her stern. masters through many a perilous surf. There is something strange and mysterious about him. His messmates shun him, for they say he is a Castilian, and an enemy to Portugal. He has the Castilian, and an enemy to Portugal. He has the Castilian steadiness, with more than Castilian reserve. Misfortune has not abased him; he castilian should be a sufficient of the first o

long captivity amongst Christian slaves of all lands. Juan is not popular; but Gonzalves has unbounded confidence in his pilot.

"Juan" "says Gonzaless" wa will wait no longer deck, and lies pencefully there, with her thin band resting in the large rough palm of her father's. Hold you still your opinion!"

"My belief is ever the same. That dark mass, so defined and unchanging, is a mountainous land, seen through a constant mist."

"You have the confidence of knowledge, rather than of conjecture. Did you ever hear speak of such a mountainous land? In that quarter, leaugues of such a mountainous land? In that quarter, leaugues shall pasture in the green valley between the mountains. They will find clear sunny spots on that sheltered beach; their sheep and goats shall pasture in the green valley between the mountains. They will find clear sunny spots on Comes not a troubled fear "I have no knowledge—except my dreams be knowledge: I dream of mountains, rising from the sea, covered with trees to the very sumaits: of ravines, where rivers come dashing down out of the mountain mists, and rush brightly to the ocean; of a narrow beach under the mountains, where the waves break widly, and yet how beautifully!"

shall pasture in the green valley between the mountains. They will find clear sunny spots on the hill-sides to plant their sides; they will have an orange grove sheltered from the north, and will water their plants by channels, from the river, whose streams will never fail. "Quintas" of clive and maize shall flourish in that genial soil. They will have everything for comfort soon around them. Gonzalves has the command of the island—be will be a kind viceroy over few but happy subjects. We see the shadow of Gonzalves, after he has

landed, without storm or pirate to barm him Very contemptible-namely, of "hue," during his passage. He has dwelt with his sons and his daughter for a short while in tents; but a house strong enough to stand against the Atlantic gales is soon built; it has abrudance of conveniences; other houses are growing up around them. Friends have come with Gonzalves to settle with him. An ecglesiastic is here to teach and to console. Before the equinox the good ship Make him our property, if that we can, is to return to Lisbon with a diminished crew-and a freight of native curiosities for Don Henry, their patron.

daily to assist his captain; he works at the buildings; he cuts timber; he dries the reeds and rushes of the water courses for a ready thatch. Presents inspiration train sublime, Juan is handy; and seems to have an almost in-stinctive knowledge of the sweetest pastures for the sheep and the best soil for the corn and olives. distance."

"I have seen it before—it is land."

Juan is at the helm. He steers holdly through the mist. It is land. The sun is behind that mass of mountains. Juan must be cautious; there are rocks in that sea. Gonzalves orders out the heats. there is not a cloud in the sky, and there is a gentre case in the sea. Gonzalves orders out the boars. There is a loud murmoring of surf upon a shore not very distant. The sun is mounting out of the exhalation. The mist is rolling off. There are trees on the hills. The boars may near the shore. Glory to Saint Lawrence! That eastern cape first seen, and now doubled, shall be the Cape San Lourence! All are joyful but Juan de Morales. It is not the land of his dreams. The crew gather round the pilot—and greet him well. But he is silent. There is a streamlet gushing down to the sea.

Grazalses commands the crew to disembark. A priest goes with them. The water is blessed. The shore is blessed. The commander of the experience of the shore is blessed. The commander of the experience of the state of the shore is blessed. The commander of the experience of the shore is blessed. The commander of the experience of the state of the shore is blessed. The commander of the experience of the shore is blessed. The commander of the experience of the state of the stat The shore is biessed. The commander of the expedition proclaims that the mysterious cloudand is a veritable possession of the King of Portugal.

And now they coast carefully along in their boats. They peer into the dark ravines, covered with everfasting forests. Again and again they land. Are there any inhabitants? Not a trace of human dwelling, note foot-print, not a token that man has ever abided here. Birds of bright plumage five fearlessly about them. They come to a point where four rivers join in their course to the sea. They fill their flasks to carry that sparkling water to the banks of the yellow Tagus. They bring provisions on shore, and sit down in a green valley where gentle waterlalls are sparkling around. They penetrate a wood; the rough gales have torn up some trees. They elevate one tree, and form a cross; they kneel, and the priest gives his benediction. This point is Santa Cruz. They

the sea. It is the rush of the mournful river of Acheron. Some say, that when the Christians fled from the oppression of the Moors and Saracens, they found an island of refuge in this ocean, and hows for defence. There are the nets of the const of Morocco an English ship and hows for defence. There are the nets of the picked bim up. I was the mate of that ship. Pour and from that time a mysterious cloud covered that time a mysterious cloud covered that laland, so that no enemy could come near to

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tomb of stones, dwell other Machins, John and Anna, whose shadows are pleasant to look en.

From the Western Reserve Chronicle. QUESTION FOR THE DEMOCRACY.

What is Democracy? What is Aristocracy? Are they synonymous? one and the same? Call ye that nation free, Where millions bow the knee?

Crossing the Ocean's crest,

Comes not a troubled fear Involuntarily over the heart? Think they secure to live, Mong those who choose to give Man's best inheritance but to a part!

Would that low policy. Which with its ready plea, Makes its sad ravages. Stop with the "savages?"

Would it not reach at length, you sir, and you? Does a man's habitude,

By means of his weakness, Or even his "meckness," Let us look at the shadow of Juan ac Morales Gain an authority over the man? in this interval of his sea-life. He comes on shore Does that good old volume,

Sanction Democracy's Present philosophy?

Were they our forefathers? How can it be That, from their high estate, Men could degenerate Into corruption as low as have we?

Will Northern Cowardice Still make a sacrifice Unto the Slave Power, all we hold dear? Is it not most unwise Still, still to compromise? Does it not argue the basest of fear?

Will inactivity E'er make a nation free? 't not discussion, the Southron offends? If then our tongues are mute, Do we not prostitute Heaven's best gifts to most unholy ende?

Are we not presuming Too much in assuming That we on the South as old may rely? This "great institution!" Is't not all pollution? Vill some new school Democrat please make reply? Oberlin, Feb. 1857. Jos. ADAMS.

TWO KINDS OF LABOR.

THE ANTI-SLAVERY BUGLE.

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BY CAROLINE A. BRIGGS,

Trust to the future; -though gloomy and cheerless, Prowls the dark Past like a ghost at thy back, Look not behind thee ;-be hopeful and fearless ; Steer for the right way, and keep to the track! Fling off Despair-it has strength like a giant, Shoulder thy Porpose, and, boldly defiant Save to the Right, stand unmoved and unpliant! Faith and God's promise the brave never lack.

Juan de Morales does not return to Lisbon.

In a few years there is a pretty cottage, and a vineyard in the "Corral," where, not far from the Face it unmoved, and no Present can blight thee-Trust to the Future; -- the Present may fright thee

He who stands boldly each blast shall abide. Never a storm but the tainted air needs it, Never a storm but sunshine succeeds it; Each has a lesson, and he alone reads it Rightly who takes it and makes it his guide.

Trust to the Future; -it stands like an angel, Waiting to lead thee, to bless and to cheer; Singing of hope like some blessed evangel, Luring thee on to a brighter career. Why should thy Past or the Present oppress thee? Stamp on their coils, for, with arms to caress thee, See, the great Future stands vearning to bless thee.

No. 10, Slavery and the North, By C. C. Bur-See, the great Future stands yearning to bless thee; Pre a boldly forward, nor yield to a fear!

Trust to the future; -it will not deceive thee, So thou but meet it with brave heart and strong: Now begin living anew, and believe me, Gladness and Triumph will follow ere long. Never a night but there cometh a morrow, Never a grief but the hopeful will borrow Something of gladness to lighten the sorrow; Life unto such is a conqueror's song!

Trust to the Future, then; -cease from your we Faith and a firm heart are all that you need -God and his angels have yet in their keeping Harvests of joy if we'll but sow the seed! Trust to the Fature-all life will be glorious; Trust-for in trusting the soul is victoriou -; Trust-and in trusting be strong and laborious; Up and be deing, and give God the meed!

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tending Grammar School No. 5, Laurens street, provisions. under the leadership of their teacher, Mr. Waldran gave a concert at the Tabernacle last evening. There was a good attendance, and the children acquitted themselves creditably.—New York Tribure.

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and here Gonzalves makes an attempt to ascend the high ground, he sees enough to satisfy him that what he has discovered is an island. Again mysterious man—quite unlike other scamen. She Gonzalves leads the way in his boat, and reaches an open space, where the land is not encumbered with the dense growth of timber that has everywhere else met their view. The sea beach to the foot of the mountains is covered with fennel, the funche of the Portuguese. This beach shall be called Fanchal.

What has happened to Juan de Morales? He knowledges? The knowledges? It has nothing in common with my present fortune. I shall sail again to Lisbon—perhaps never to come back. Do not the first properties of the first properties and the state of the first properties. There are schoolmasters as regular to the properties of the first properties. There are schoolmasters as regular to the first properties. There are schoolmasters as regular to the first properties and the state of the first properties. They know too the dark and satisfy him minute. Anna is scarcely surprised, for Juan is a minute. Anna is scarcely surprised, for Juan is a minute. Anna is scarcely surprised, for Juan is a minute. Anna is scarcely surprised, for Juan is a minute. Anna is scarcely surprised, for Juan is a minute. Anna is scarcely surprised, for Juan is a minute. Anna is scarcely surprised, for Juan is a minute. Anna is scarcely surprised, for Juan is a minute. Anna is scarcely surprised, for Juan is a minute. Anna is scarcely surprised, for Juan is a dispose men to a study of its principles; but rather the contrary. And thus as to be expected; for it is a study of its principles; but rather the contrary. And the dark mand with the details of much now, although brotally ignorant, and if they have soon ensiave us. As to a study of its principles; but rather the contrary. And the dark much now, although brotally ignorant, and if they have soon ensiave us. As to a study of its principles; but rather the contrary. And thus the deatile of the said you kneel. T What has happened to Juan de Morales? He stirs not—he speaks not. He looks upon the seas not. He looks upon the seas were designed in their percential courses; he seed send that is the reason why they run off, and cut upon the islets which the rivers of that valley have formed in their percential courses; he seed send formed. The ahips have followed the course of the boats: boat at a wide borth from the land. They now come into the band. They now come into the band water. They canot have a pleasanter harbor.

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